

Weather

Continued hot through Friday. High today in the low to mid 80's. Yesterday's high of 99 degrees topped the previously held record for May 12 of 96 degrees recorded in 1941, according to the San Jose Municipal Weather Station.

Spartan Daily

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Phone: 277-3181

Notice

CAR registration forms are due at noon today.



Eric Luse

Student finds cool retreat

Lisa Layne, photojournalism junior, finds a cool niche to kick back and write a letter, leaving the hot days and finals pressures to the rest of the world.

County's absent voters must apply for ballot

By Steven C. Taylor

Registered voters who will not be in the area to cast their ballots in the June 8 primary have until June 1 to apply for an absentee ballot.

The Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters office must have a written form from each individual wishing to obtain an absentee ballot by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before the election.

In an effort to help students who wish to vote but who will be away from home next month, the required application is available through the information booth in the Student Union, according to Karen Story, A.S. Public Information Officer.

Those forms must then be mailed or taken personally to the county office at 1555 Berger Drive, Building 2, Room 101.

The absentee voter form contains all the information the county needs to give one a ballot—the voter's name, registered address, reason for not being able to vote, address where the ballot should be mailed and the signature of the voter.

"We'll mail the ballot anywhere the voter wants us to," said Lillian Wiesehahan, absent voting supervisor for the county. "Give us a week notice, though, because it involves a lot of processing. 'If a voter has just registered recently, he may not be on our lists,' she added. 'He should bring in his voter stub or any other information besides that which may be of help.'"

Should the voter be somewhere where a ballot cannot be mailed, he can vote in the registrar of voters' office when he applies for the absentee ballot, or pick up the ballot then and mail it in later.

Funding deadlock on farm labor bill

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The legislature has little time left to solve the farm labor problem, and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. must share blame with the lawmakers, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said yesterday.

The San Francisco Democrat told reporters there will be no money for the bankrupt Agricultural Labor Relations Board in the next state budget if the current funding deadlock is not broken "very soon."

Pet dog blamed in home blaze

A mid-morning blaze left six students temporarily homeless Tuesday after a pet dog knocked over a gasoline can which ignited under a water heater.

There were no injuries reported, although two fire fighters suffered from smoke inhalation during the estimated \$45,000 fire. Three other fire fighters escaped injury when a portion of the roof collapsed.

The students were moved into another home by that evening. They lost personal items.

Careless mistakes

The dog, Sam, and a number of what fire officials called "careless" mistakes, led to the near destruction of the two-story home at 918 S. Third St.

A one gallon can of gasoline had been left on the back porch of the home where Sam was tied by a long leash, said Diane Walker, one of the tenants.

"He (Sam) knocked over the can and the gasoline spilled under the water heater," said the junior liberal studies major.

Slow arrival

Although Fire Station No. 3 is located directly across the street from the house, fire fighters were slow in arriving following the 11 a.m. alarm.

"They were on a routinely scheduled training session," Capt. Jim Friday said.

The training center is six blocks away. A neighbor who had rushed to the fire station was surprised when no one answered her repeated knocks at both the front and rear entrances.

Other neighbors called in the report and fire fighters had the blaze under control in 15 minutes, Friday said. Extinguishing the fire took one and a

half hours.

Only three of the students were at home when the fire started and the other three were "shocked" when they returned from school.

"I almost started crying," Walker said when she returned home at 3 p.m. to a charred house.

Five of the students attend SJSU. They are Walker; Cindy Guerra, journalism junior; Kathy Tranchina, mathematics junior; Janet Germer, undeclared sophomore and Terry Robertson, Sam's master and political science senior.

Another roommate, Bob Caveney attends West Valley College.

Friday said it is very unwise to keep gasoline in any part of a home. "It should be kept in a locked garage," he added.

Fall tuition may increase as 'two-tier' collection system starts, controller says

By Fred Clements

Part-time students may have to pay up to \$12 more in student fees, beginning with the fall, 1976 semester.

Full-time student fees will also increase, but not as much.

SJSU Controller Garvin Ivans said the increases are not definite, but fees will probably be collected with a new "two-tier" system.

Currently, the amount of money students pay is determined by the number of units they take, broken down into four groupings. Students taking up to 3.9 units now pay \$70 per semester, those taking 4 to 7.9 units pay \$76, 8 to 11.9 units cost \$87 and 12 or more units cost \$96.

Fee increases

Under the "two-tier" system, students taking six units or less will pay \$82 per semester and students taking

six or more units will pay \$97.

Ivans stressed the fee hike "is subject to change," and it is not yet official. However, he said the reasons for the change are to simplify fee collection and generate more funds for the university.

"I'm only telling you now so students can anticipate their fees," Ivans said. "This is the best information I have available."

Non-resident fees will probably also rise, Ivans said.

Non-resident increases

Out-of-state students currently pay \$43 per unit, with a \$650 maximum per semester. This fall they will most likely pay \$48 per unit with a \$720 maximum.

Foreign students will be allowed to pay in three equal installments, with a 10 per cent extra charge per payment, according to Ivans.

In addition to the likely increases caused by using the new "two-tier" approach, total fees will reflect increases in the Student Union and A.S. fees, both of which are part of the total mandatory fee.

Student Union increase

The Student Union fee will increase from \$10 to \$11 and the A.S. fee will be \$10 for all students, instead of the former \$5 fee for part-timers.

The Student Union fee increase is definite, while the student government fee is no, according to Ivans.

However, Edmund Macias, vice chancellor for business affairs for the California State University and Colleges system, has said that the A.S. fee increase is forthcoming.

The proposal to increase A.S. fees originated in the A.S. Council in February and was approved by

President John Bunzel before going to the chancellor's office for final approval.

Outgoing A.S. President John Rico has estimated that the increase will bring the A.S. about \$100,000 more per year.

The Student Union fee increase also originated at SJSU. Student Union director Ron Barrett said it was requested, "basically, to fight inflation."

The proposed change to a "two-tier" fee collection originated in the chancellor's office.

It must be approved by the CSUC Board of Trustees and state legislature, according to Ivans.

Bunzel skeptical of new legislation on A.S. funding and faculty files

By Steven C. Taylor

SJSU President John Bunzel sees "problems" with legislation limiting his control of A.S. funding and has "serious reservations" about a proposed law to open up faculty files that are now confidential.

At a press conference Tuesday, Bunzel addressed himself to both issues which are embodied in bills pending in the California legislature.

Legislation which would strip university presidents of control over individual allocations in the A.S. budgets is now before the state senate. It passed the Assembly last month.

The proposal, sponsored by Assemblyman Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, was authored by the California State University and Colleges' Student Presidents Association (CSUSPA).

President accountable

"The president of a university is held accountable for matters of fiscal appropriation," said Bunzel. "As long as I am held accountable, I want to oversee this process."

Nestande's bill was a direct outgrowth of an incident at SJSU two years ago when Bunzel held up the 1974-75 A.S. budget when the A.S. president refused to fund athletic grants-in-aid. Similar incidents occurred at two other CSUC campuses.



John Bunzel

The A.S. recently lost a court battle over that incident.

"You must also remember that the (CSUC Board of) trustees formally establish A.S. fees," Bunzel added. "We have to ask now whether A.S. funds are actually state funds as well as student funds."

Chancellor opposes

The trustees and Chancellor Glenn Dumke oppose Nestande's bill.

Bunzel was equally critical of a bill

sponsored by Senator David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, which would allow university faculty to inspect administrative files regarding tenure and promotion.

Roberti's bill, authored by the United Professors of California (UPC), the state's largest union of university faculty, is still in a senate committee.

Break confidentiality

"This proposal could break open entirely the code of confidentiality," Bunzel said.

"What is confidential is equated by some with secrecy, which is thought to be evil," he said. "But outside sources utilized for retention and promotion are assured of confidentiality because confidentiality equals candor, which is what we seek."

"I know my comments on an individual may change if I know in advance that the person I am writing about will have access to my comments," he added.

Faculty are told the names of respondents, but not the content of their letters, according to Bunzel.

Bunzel refused to comment on another bill sponsored by the UPC that would require that administrators give faculty written reasons for denial of tenure or promotion.

That proposal is sponsored by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Sherman Oaks, and passed the Assembly Education Committee last week. It is now before the Ways and Means Committee.

Bunzel said he hadn't seen the bill yet and therefore did not want to comment on it.

Cheat shirts are here

By Rial Cummings

With finals coming up, it may be reassuring to know that there's still a place for ingenuity in the art of test taking.

James Anderson, chairman of the electrical engineering department, came up with a new kind of visual aid for his students this week.

Shirts bear formula

He had the carbon Fe-C phase diagram, a basic element in understanding the effects of heat on metal, printed in gold on blue T-shirts and sold them throughout the department.

But the idea backfired Tuesday afternoon, when four of his Material Science 25 students walked in to take a midterm—proudly wearing the new shirts.

The first question on the test? "1. Draw the Fe-C phase diagram and label the important features."

Anderson was 'had'

"I walked in, looked at the front row—and knew I'd been had," Anderson laughed. "Sure I let them use their T-shirts. There's no dress code that would have prohibited it."

"Actually, I think it's great. It was a smart move."

Sophomore John Hudspeth hesitated when asked if he'd known the question would be on the test when he shelled out \$3.50 for his shirt.

"Do I have to answer that truthfully?" he said, smiling at Anderson. Anderson came to the rescue, quickly

pointing out that he told the class they would be expected to memorize the diagram.

Diagrams incomplete

"Besides," Hudspeth said, "the way it's printed, the diagram isn't complete. Most of the labeling is missing. But I do like the shirt anyway. It looks good, it's different."

Anderson said he had originally wanted to put more information on the shirts, but decided they would look too cluttered.

Brown's job plan attracts opposition from legislator

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The \$25 million plan by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to create 3,000 jobs has attracted what may be fatal opposition from Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, the state's most powerful legislator.

"I think it is an awful lot of motion and not much production in terms of jobs," McCarthy said.

Peter Weisser, a spokesman for Brown's employment director, Martin Glick, said Tuesday that McCarthy's opposition may doom the proposal's chances.



Barry Allen

Material Science student John Hudspeth utilizes the latest—the cheat shirt.

"WE WERE JUST FOLLOWING ORDERS!"



Bikers take chances

San Jose's 'deadly' sport

By Adrienne Johnson

Riding a bicycle can be an enjoyable sport. It gives a person both the opportunity to sight-see and to get exercise.

But in San Jose it can be a deadly sport.

Bike riders seem to fall easy prey to those drivers who feel inclined to push their weight around on the road.

I have both experienced and witnessed many instances in which friends have been riding innocently along the road and have been hit by drivers either purposely or out of negligence.

One friend in particular has been hit

staff comment

three times by drivers, through no fault of his own.

All three times were hit and run, and all three times he was hurt seriously enough to be taken to a hospital's emergency ward for treatment.

At this point some may argue that there are also many negligent bike

riders who cause their own accidents.

This may be true but it must be remembered that a car is a more powerful and dangerous machine than a bicycle and can do far more permanent damage.

What should a person do then, ride a bicycle in the city and take his chances or give up the sport completely?

To many the answer lies in how much you value your life.

And for those who do, the best advice may be for riders to stay clear of busy city streets and to avoid riding alone.

Also ride on designated bike trails in San Jose that are both safe and scenic.

other ideas

Gun controls would create fascism

Editor:

This letter is a reply to your May 7 staff comment on gun control.

The Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

In this era of intense national repression against Third World and working class white people, the powers-that-be would like nothing better than to take this right away from us.

At the same time, these rulers are introducing other similarly repressive legislation, such as the blatantly fascist Senate Bill One. This measure would, among other things, reenact the death penalty, legalize wiretapping, outlaw virtually every form of civil rights and other protest action, redraft the 1940 McCarthy era sedition act banning membership in any group that in any way opposes the government, steer mentally ill people to jail rather than mental hospitals, fail to punish economic retaliation against persons exercising a civil right, as per present law...The list goes on and on.

The measure would also allow police officers to "use deadly force" to "prevent escape" without regard to the danger to lives of others. In other words, anytime a cop wanted to kill anyone, it would be legal, provided they claimed the individual was attempting escape.

In San Jose alone, there have been 19 murders by police in the past few years. Eighteen of the victims were black and Chicano. The lone white was described as a "hippie-type."

These killings are invariably determined to be "justifiable homicides." The officers involved usually received no further punishment than a temporary (paid) relief from duty while the incident is under investigation—if that can be considered punishment.

The authors of the Constitution included the clause insuring our right to bear arms because they realized the fact that an unarmed people are subject to slavery at any time. They understood that one of the first things any government does if it becomes corrupt is attempts to disarm its citizens.

And now, at the same time that Senate Bill 1 and other repressive bills are being put forth, we are being asked to give up our guns, so the enforcers of "law and order" will be the only ones armed.

Without guns, how will we be able to defend ourselves from attacks by, among others, gun-toting police?

Many people don't understand that one obstacle deterring terrorist raids by police on the homes of their enemies—at this point, primarily Black and Brown revolutionaries—is their fear of possibly getting shot.

But change the laws so that it's legal for police to break down doors and terrorize citizens, and then, on top of that, prevent these citizens from defending themselves, and you've got a fascist police state on your hands.

Heavily armed police, wearing helmets and boots, aided by vicious dogs, and sometimes equipped with helicopters and armed cars, patrol our cities day and night. Secret police are everywhere, tapping phones, shadowing dissidents, taking pictures, breaking into offices, raiding homes.

Sections of the bureaucracy conspire against each other. If you speak out, you may lose your job, get thrown in jail, or even end up shot by police or other government agents. And the government is involved in a gigantic coverup to conceal its activities from the people.

If we put the gun control issue into this larger, overall perspective, and see it for what it is—another attempt to repress resistance—maybe

we'll be able to protect our right to self-defense.

Karen Franklin
Spartan Daily Typesetter

Ford-Buckley team seen

By John A. Ytreus

In normal times, the Republican party has its Presidential candidate selected by the time cherry blossoms appear along the Potomac.

But those blossoms, like the GOP campaign, has wilted under an abnormal heat wave. Ronald Reagan, the reincarnation of Barry Goldwater's ideology of 1964, has outpunched Incumbent Ford in five out of the last six primaries and is the current front-runner.

The Democrats, on the other hand, are surprisingly uniting behind Jimmy Carter. Oh well, no one said this would be an easy campaign year to follow. Not since the Goldwater-Rockefeller slugfest 12 years ago, has Republican hopes appeared so bleak. Ford and Reagan will undoubtedly carry their divisive fight all the way to Kansas City where a serious bloodletting reminiscent of 1964 is anticipated by party officials.

Many party pros have reasoned that neither candidate can unite his party to defeat Jimmy Carter this November. They point to polls that show that Carter is the only Democrat who can beat both Reagan and Ford.

Although this isn't wisest the time to predict the GOP ticket, a good guess wouldn't hurt.

Gerald Ford should win the nomination—an "iffy" prediction—because he holds that office. The last time a party denied a sitting President the nomination was Republican Chester A. Arthur in 1884. Arthur was tossed out because he couldn't satisfy the right or left wings of his party.

Ford, though, will have to make some dangerous and harmful concessions to the Reagan forces. The party platform and the vice presidential choice will most likely be with the blessings of loser Reagan.

The President will be most anxious to

A.S. election analysis

'New' majority emerges

By Tom Tait

It was a quiet Thursday night in McGraw headquarters. Election returns had been announced and Trish McGraw was the loser to James Ferguson. Only 76 votes separated the A.S. presidential candidates. But only Ferguson had realized his dream.

The mood was somber and the McGraw supporters were silent except for an occasional curse of frustration. There were a few tears.

McGraw, the top vote getter in the general election, the candidate with the more established organization and the candidate with the support of the incumbent administration had lost. Her supporters weren't quite sure why they had lost, but some of them had earlier predicted the outcome.

Some attributed the defeat to late election dates which they said kept the turnout down. Others simply blamed an apathetic campus. They agreed that Ferguson had split the Greek vote and that McGraw's campaign workers did not get out the dorm vote, which was her supposed strength. Ferguson neutralized McGraw's support from athletics and from minorities, they said.

McGraw's supporters questioned how they could have defeated a black ex-football player—even with McGraw's stand for an athletic contract, her support of the Coor's Boycott and her Chicano background.

staff comment

But perhaps the losing ticket analyzed their loss most accurately when they complained that voters could not distinguish the differences between the candidates. The campaign itself was highlighted by its lack of issues.

McGraw and Ferguson stood close on most issues and the choice, in most voters' minds, was between personalities. Despite McGraw's prior political experience on A.S. Council, Ferguson came off as the more confident and assured candidate.

He put together an entirely new political organization while McGraw relied on a continuing one. Ferguson courted the black and it came through heavily in the low turnout election.

Ferguson officially or unofficially picked up most of the support which went to the other four slates in the general election. Being black gave Ferguson the third world vote despite his absence of standing in favor of third world issues.

Ferguson, like McGraw, took no stance which could damage his chances with any one group of voters. He sought and garnered votes from all races and

groups.

Of the six slates which began the campaign, Ferguson and McGraw were the best politicians. Ferguson outmaneuvered McGraw in an election devoid of issues.

The best politician won.

The infamous tomato-punch incident probably helped McGraw somewhat while Ferguson may have picked up votes following an A.S. investigation into his campaign. Many voters considered the investigation an attempt on the part of the current A.S. officers to prevent Ferguson from being elected. Ferguson, in most minds, was the underdog fighting tirelessly against a machine.

Both candidates and their supporters worked hard and long. But McGraw's organization was too obvious for many voters who pictured a one-man attempt to crack the organization.

It was Ferguson who won the sympathy vote and it was McGraw who earned distrust primarily due to the people around her.

Whether it was justified is unknown, but voters faced with a clear lack of an ideological choice responded to Ferguson's simple straightforward platform to represent the entire campus.

Those who voted for McGraw felt the current A.S. administration had done a good job while those who voted for Ferguson felt a change was necessary.

Owens interrupts speech, demonstrates his hypocrisy

By Kevin McCarthy

So the Great Pumpkin and his band of lemmings have struck again. Another speech has been interrupted. Mark Owens, the Revolutionary Student Brigade and assorted others disrupted speaker Alvaro Pineda de Castro's prepared speech in the Student Union on the grounds that he was a member of the Chilean junta, and therefore had no right to speak.

As Owens put it, "It was confrontation rather than a disruption; Castro was able to speak. But he was not able to deliver a smooth text of his choice, and as a person of academic standing."

I don't wish to argue the semantical differences between the words "disruption" and "confrontation." But I do wish to argue the point that the

staff comment

man was denied the right to express his ideas.

Regardless of whether one agrees with Castro's views, he does have the right to speak. I deplore Owen's totalitarian attitude towards the right of others to speak freely. By what decree does he have the right to decide who will speak on this campus?

When Owens was arrested for disturbing the peace on Feb. 11 after disrupting President Bunzel's speech, he said his actions were part of free

speech.

Owens reminds me of a card player who makes up the rules of the game as the situation demands.

When Angela Davis comes on campus to speak, the Great Pumpkin and his band of lemmings rush to kiss her feet.

But when a person of an opposing intellectual standpoint appears on campus to speak, these same people deprive the A.S. of hearing these views. Owens seems to profess a great belief in justice and freedom but he doesn't seem to understand the rules of the game.

One more thing, Mr. Owens, why were you calling the Bay Area media and saying the demonstration involved 150 to 200 persons? I've heard of creating the news before and now I've seen it.

Can GOP survive ideological rift?

staff comment

abide his wishes in the hopes of establishing "unity." Thus, the GOP ticket should be a very conservative one.

This will hurt Ford in two areas. With a rightist party platform, he will find it difficult to moderate his image and attract middle of the road voters.

With a conservative vice presidential nominee, he will be unable to woo liberal Republicans to his side. Either winner or loser, Ford will be in a bad way.

The party will no doubt want someone who will carry the banner in 1980 and in the future. He must popular and well known. He is also in big trouble in his own state.

Sen. James Buckley of New York, who won 39 per cent of the vote in a three-man race six years ago, will most likely lose re-election this fall. His stand against economic aid for New York City last year signed his death warrant.

The party will most likely want to save their "star" by putting him on the ticket. Buckley has the money, the charisma and the support that Reagan enjoys today.

He is in his forties and is very ambitious. Thus, the GOP is most likely to pick a Ford-Buckley ticket to fight the Democrats.

Ford will get the nod because, as President, he can control events more easily than Citizen Reagan. He can make appointments, create headlines and carry the officialdom of his party and federal bureaucracy with him.

Buckley will be able to get the

grassroots Reaganites who have been knocking on doors and getting out the vote in the past few primaries. He will be able to generate the enthusiasm that Ford has been unable to do so far.

The convention may consider Conally or some other hopeful for the No. 2 spot, but the Texan was a former Democrat in the Nixon Administration and others are not well-known.

But whoever gets his party's nod, there is little hope for the GOP. It is a minority party (20 per cent of the

electorate) that is severely divided. What would help the GOP more is a moderate to liberal ticket.

The Democrats, it seems, will have a balanced ticket with Carter and an "established" liberal getting union, black, inner-city and liberal support.

In this anything-can-happen year, no one can be sure who will end up top. We can only be sure that the race will run its course until the first Tuesday in November.

"IT BECAME NECESSARY TO DESTROY THE PARTY TO SAVE IT..."



Spartan Daily

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Virole Stamnes (right) discusses a student's work and aids with a few handy pointers.

Glen Simpson

Female prof draws success in male world of architecture

By Virginia Riganon
Virole Stamnes could be described as a designing woman.

Stamnes, 32, is an architect and part-time SJSU instructor in architectural drafting and design and recently received her state license in architecture.

Three percent of the architects in California are women, according to Stamnes.

Stamnes neither condemns nor condones the woman's lib groups.

"Architects are very traditional and conservative, and very slow-moving into accepting women into the profession," she said. But, she added, she has noticed some change. "I think it's just a matter of time until social opinions change."

First job

In her first job as a draftsman, Stamnes was the only female among

males. She claims she did not feel inhibitive, but "uncomfortable." "I felt conspicuous and not at ease," said Stamnes.

"I've been too busy to decide what my title is," Stamnes said.

Working in the profession, Stamnes said she has never encountered any sexism. She said she has been treated very nicely.

Phi Beta Kappa

A Phi Beta Kappa, Stamnes received both her B.A. and masters degrees in architecture from the University of California at Berkeley.

Stamnes said that her interests in architecture did not surface until her last year in high school. Designing floor plans was an interest, and a friend suggested that she take a couple of pre-architectural courses in junior college.

After doing well in junior

college, she got a job with structural engineers in San Francisco as a draftsman. Stamnes said she liked the work experience so much, that she stayed with them for six years.

Before Stamnes came to SJSU in fall 1975, she taught architectural courses at Foothill College in Los Altos. Stamnes' 15-year work experience also included drawing technical floor plans for Eastridge Shopping Mall and several San Jose elementary schools and hospitals.

10 hour test

Eight years' work experience is required in order to take the state board exam, explained Stamnes. The exam consists of two days in June and two days in December. One part of the exam is a 10-hour technical skill in drawing and designing which is done in one day, and the rest of the

exam is multiple choice.

Expecting baby

Architect, teacher, wife and mother and expecting another baby soon, Stamnes can also be described as a tough woman.

"The more experience I get in architecture, the more years I put into it, and the more confidence I have," Stamnes said.

Perhaps Stamnes will prove that confidence when she will address the American Institute of Architects on environmental control systems. Stamnes said she will be addressing a male audience.

"Fifteen years ago," said Stamnes, "I would die at the thought of addressing a meeting. Now it's quite easy. I walk in casual and relax. 'I love teaching,' said Stamnes. 'When you're teaching you find out what's new and happening.'"

spartaguide

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

...
Tau Delta Phi holds a reunion barbecue from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at the S.U. pit area.

...
The ski team meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

...
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship holds its final meeting this semester at 7 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center.

...
The School of Engineering presents a videotape of Dr. Roland Kinston's speech on "Biomedical Implications of Nuclear Power and Proposition 13," at 3:30 p.m. today in ENG. 324.

...
The Asian American Drop-In Center will be open during

finals week. Located in Barracks 15, the center will be open on Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m., Wednesday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 3 to 5 p.m.

...
Applications for fall semester Elementary Student Teaching Block are available in ED 106.

National poll predicts low voter turnout

The president of the Gallup Poll said students don't have a high regard for politicians and predicted a low voter turnout in November because of it.

George Gallup Jr. said in an interview with the Copley News Service that students rate politicians very low in college surveys.

Students were asked by the pollsters to rate occupations in terms of ethical standards. "At the very bottom were advertising executives, businessmen and politicians," Gallup said.

Less than half of the voters 18 to 29 are registered to vote, Gallup said, which reflects the low esteem the public has for politicians and government.

Gallup mentioned the large number of independents as another indication of "disillusionment with the two major political parties."

Gallup said the public believes politics should be a period of service, not a career.

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UPSTAIRS AT

BREWERY

MAY 13 THRU JUNE 19

TAJ MAHAL

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 13TH, 14TH AND 15TH, COVER \$5.00, NO MINORS. OPENING THIS ALREADY GREAT SHOW WILL BE ST. CORNER SYMPHONY, CONSIDERED BY MANY TO BE ONE OF THE BEST OF THE RECORDED ACAPULA GROUPS.

SKYCREEK

MONDAY, MAY 17TH, COVER \$5.00, NO MINORS. SAN JOSE'S MOST POPULAR PROGRESSIVE COUNTRY WESTERN GROUP.

JOHN STEWART

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY, MAY 20TH, 21ST, AND 22ND, COVER \$5.00, JOHN RETURNING TO THE BREWERY BY POPULAR DEMAND.

THE BILL EVANS TRIO

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 26TH AND 27TH, COVER \$5.00, NO MINORS. THE BREWERY IS VERY PROUD TO PRESENT A JAZZ GREAT, WITH BILL WILL BE ELUOT, PICKING UP ON DRUMS, AND EDDIE COME ON BASS.

DOUG KERSHAW

THURSDAY, JUNE 3RD, COVER \$5.00, NO MINORS. TWO SHOWS, 8:00 AND 11:00.

LARRY RASPBERRY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH AND 5TH, COVER \$5.00, LARRY APPEARS ALONG WITH HIS BAND "THE HIGH STEPPERS REVUE," THIS WILL BE THEIR FIRST CALIF. APPEARANCE IN TWO YEARS, AND IT WILL PROVE TO BE A GOOD ONE.

DAVID BROMBERG

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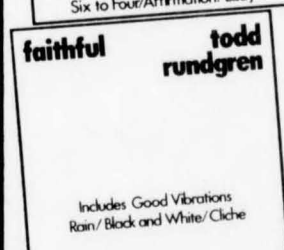
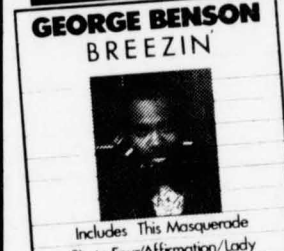
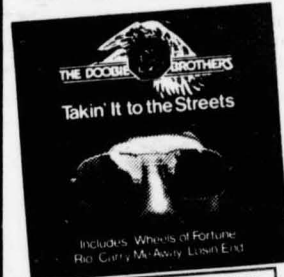
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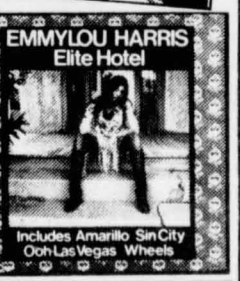
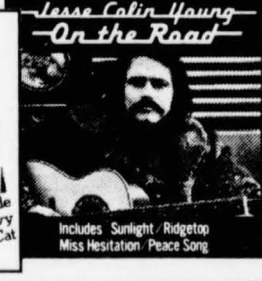
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It's all in the tongue

Volleyball is one sport where good coordination is a must. But as demonstrated here by SJSU's Randy Fereanna it not only takes good hand and eye coordination and concentration on the ball but also having your tongue in a strategic spot

to give the ball just enough English to make it land where you want it to. Fereanna is pictured here at the Far West Regionals Saturday at UC Berkeley. The Spartans took first place in the tournament.

Worst record in recent history

Spartan nine ends dismal season

By Wayne Mize
The Spartans completed its 55-game schedule with their worst record in recent history, 19-36 overall, and 6-14 in conference play.

The SJSU baseball team did finish the season on a winning note by defeating play-off bound CSU Fullerton, 5-4, at Fullerton last Saturday.

SJSU lost on Friday, 10-3, and split a doubleheader Saturday, dropping the first game 3-2 before winning the season finale.

Southpaw Pat O'Brien was the winning pitcher for SJSU, going the distance.

Williams homers again
Glen Williams homered for the Spartans in the game, bringing his school record total to 14.

Third baseman Gary Bayer, who led SJSU in hitting in league play with a .320 average said, "Against Fullerton we played pretty damn good. I don't think we played over our heads, just up to our potential."

When asked to comment on the dismal showing of the Spartans this year, Bayer said, "No comment on the season."

Guardino hits .330
The most consistent hitter for SJSU was rightfielder Rich Guardino, who batted .330 over the full season.

Guardino left little doubt as to his feelings on the Spartan season.

"Most of the year we played pretty bad. It wasn't too good of a season," said Guardino.

Pro contract possible
With one year of eligibility left Guardino has hopes of being drafted into



Doug Parker

Top hitter Rich Guardino (25) touches plate after home run this year.

professional ball.

"I hope to get drafted this summer. I think my best shot will be with the Mets," Guardino said.

Asked if he would return next season if he isn't drafted, Guardino said, "I really don't know yet."

Second baseman Tom Henningson (.253) also hopes to sign a pro contract.

"I am going to try and sign, if not I doubt I'll be back. I will just have to sell myself because not many scouts watched us."

Spartans in cellar
SJSU finished last in PCAA play and the final statistics indicate a weakness in three areas; hitting pitching and fielding.

The Spartans hit .252 in league play while opponents battered SJSU pitching for a .291 average.

The pitching ERA was the highest in the league at 5.63 and defensively SJSU made 41 errors compared to 24 by the opposition.

Overall statistics show Guardino as the top hitter in addition collecting the most hits (68) and runs scored (36). Guardino also had nine stolen bases.

Williams led the Spartans in homers (14) and RBI's with 39.

Wyatt workhorse
Charlie Wyatt, 1-5, was the workhorse of the pitching staff with 111 innings pitched and a respectable ERA of 3.96. Wyatt struck out 80.

O'Brien worked 93.7 innings and finished with an 6.24 ERA and a 4-7 record.

Steve Friar, joining the team after the basketball season, pitched 67 innings for a 4.57 ERA.

Guardino have a chance to make the team.

The results of the meeting were not known at press time.

Cubs outlast floundering Giants again

CHICAGO (AP)—Steve Swisher's single to right field in the bottom of the 11th inning scored Jerry Morales to give Chicago a 1-0 victory over San Francisco yesterday for the Cubs' second straight shutout of the Giants.

Reliever Mike Garman got the victory after starter Rick Reuschel gave up three hits in the first nine innings.

The loss was the Giants' eighth in nine games and their 14th in their last 16.

Randy Moffitt took the loss to even his record at 1-1.

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'Winning is Everything?' Not so says television special on sports

By Liz Santos

A football coach yells "Run him over," and "Today is your last chance to show what you can do," to a team made up of 10-to-14-year-old players.

An overweight mother, stop-watch in hand, shouts "Faster Tammy," from the end of the pool as Tammy makes her turn.

One boy said, "I got cut because I wasn't playing good enough," and another explains, "I quit 'cause I was gonna be third string."

These comments were among many elicited from the sidelines of actual practice and game situations in competitive youth sports during "Winning Is Everything?" on KGO-TV, Channel 7, Tuesday night.

Problems investigated

The hour-long special investigated the problems in competitive youth sports programs.

Most of the film was shot in the Santa Clara Valley area, including the SJSU campus.

The "winning is everything" ethic may have validity for the big professional sports, said the narrator, track star Jim Ryun, but what is being won in youth sports is questionable and what is being lost is critical.

With the pressure of adult expectations and over-emphasis on winning, adults are distorting the activity for the kids, Bruce Ogilvie, SJSU professor of counseling and psychology, explained.

Ogilvie cited such poor adult

examples as stands filled with clamoring people berating the umpires, the recruiting of athletes from other school districts as young as 10 years old and the practice of building publicity around the young athlete.

There is a "vicious selective process going on at every level" of youth sports, Ogilvie said. He is concerned about how children feel when they are eliminated from sports activities because they are less gifted or mature.

The less mature and less gifted are usually relegated to watching, Ryun said.

Winning is no substitute for the enjoyment of the activity, Ogilvie said. Success comes from the enjoyment of the activity for itself regardless of the outcome.

Ryun stressed that technical know-how is an obvious function of coaches in youth sports, but the emotional aspects are more subtle and difficult to cope with.

Youth coaches are also "beginning to lay the foundations for the child's ability to handle successes and failures as his career unfolds," Ryun said.

Concern for health

The film also brought up the significant concern for the physical and emotional health of child athletes among both the American Medical Association (AMA) and the American Board of Pediatrics.

Physicians say no child should be training to the point of pain or risk possible injury.

The AMA and the American Board of Pediatrics criticize the high pressure tactics employed in youth sports.

Physicians said the idea of having All-Star teams, play-offs, championships and the excessive promotion and publicity in youth sports can be harmful because of the pressures involved.

These physicians uniformly deplore the "exploitation of children in any form."

Child is lost

In highly competitive sports programs "the child is lost in a maze of needs of coaches, promoters and over-anxious parents," Ogilvie said.

The world's No. 1 ranked tennis player, Arthur Ashe, pointed out that the drive to win is very strong because winning is handsomely rewarded with congratulations, prizes, money and publicity.

Ashe also said black children have many models in entertainment and professional sports but that the odds for a child making it in pro sports are statistically unrealistic.

There are roughly 1,000 blacks in the professional sports.

The program concluded by exploring new sports programs, such as the youth hockey league in Windsor, Canada, which stress skill development and enjoyment of the activity.



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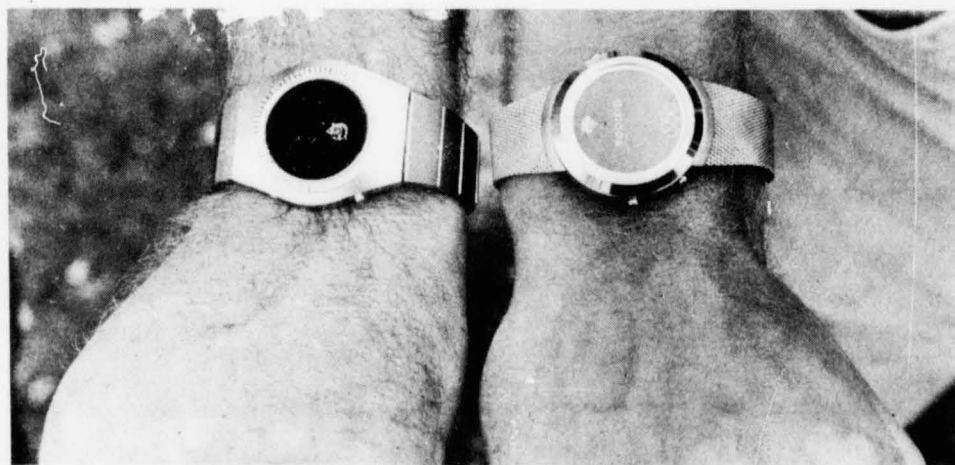
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VonSchriltz' powerful bat leads to All-Star team berth

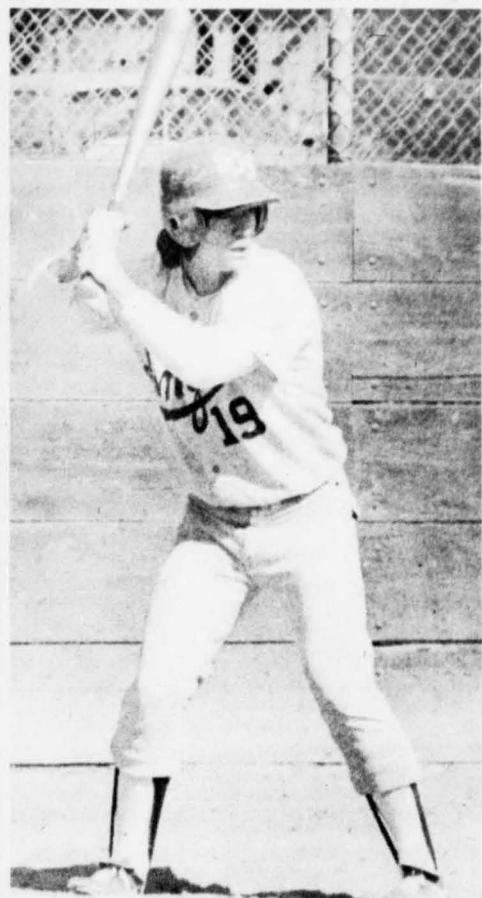
By Sue Trevarthen
Joe VonSchriltz has always wanted to play baseball and he's always been in the outfield.

The fact that he's pretty good at his job was apparent Monday night when he was voted to the first

team of the Bay Area College league all-star team.

The 18-year-old freshman mathematics major started playing ball when he was nine.

Played as youth
"I started in little league.



Joe VonSchriltz at bat for the JV baseball team

Then when I got to high school I played all four years there," said VonSchriltz.

His batting average was .270 in high school. At SJSU his batting average is .326 overall and .368 in league.

"The atmosphere of playing here is a lot better than at high school. The people you're around, like (Mark) Raushnot and (Al) Sever make all the difference. A lot of it's luck, too."

Likes center

VonSchriltz adds that, "I've always been in centerfield. If there are better guys around you then you play better."

VonSchriltz is thinking about the pro ranks but not in the immediate future. "All that money just for playing ball. Right now I'm just looking forward to next year. When winter practice starts I'll be there."

VonSchriltz thinks the designated hitter idea is a good one, especially "on our team. I wouldn't want to do it constantly because I like fielding but it's better than doing nothing."

Plays other sports

Aside from baseball VonSchriltz likes basketball and soccer.

"I enjoy soccer because you're always moving. I was a right wing my junior year in high school."

VonSchriltz also likes music. His three favorite groups are the Beatles, Kiss and Deep Purple, in that order.

Separates shoulder

Aside from playing basketball, soccer and

baseball in high school VonSchriltz also played football. He separated his shoulder while playing football in his senior year.

The shoulder injury was the main reason he gave up football because he said he is, "Not the biggest guy in the world to go out and get crunched."

He doesn't think baseball should change any more rules. "Designated hitter is as far as it should go. Like Picone (Steve) said, you begin to run into the danger of the game becoming too specialized."

When it comes to violence in sports, such as fighting, VonSchriltz thinks that it has its place — sometimes.

"Hockey gets carried away. Fighting helps sometimes though. It helps a person get up for a game, especially if they're behind."

VonSchriltz adds that baseball is as much a mental game as anything else.

"In basketball you're always moving and there isn't as much time to think. In baseball there is so much more free time to think about what you're going to do when the ball comes."

"This started off this season hitting three for 29. The harder you try to break a slump like that the worse it gets."

VonSchriltz will consider coaching but only in the distant future.

"I don't ever want to stop playing. I'll think about coaching when I stop playing."



SJSU golfer Scott Hoyt powers into a drive.

SJSU golfers place disappointing third in league tournament

Spartan golfers completed their most disappointing season of the decade Tuesday with a third place finish in the PCAA championships in Fresno.

Trailing by only one stroke at the start of Tuesday's final round, SJSU again failed to put it together and ended the 54-hole tourney seven strokes behind first place CSU Fresno.

San Diego State University, trailing the Spartans by three strokes after the first day, finished with a surge to take second place, only two strokes behind Fresno.

Consistent golf

SJSU played consistent golf, but as has been the case in previous tournaments, the outstanding score just wasn't there.

Scott Hoyt and Scott Little were the low men for the

Spartans at 224, followed by Don Levens at 225, Don Thames at 226 and Achim Steinfurth at 227.

Second place San Diego didn't have the consistency, but a 218 by Lennie Clements gave the Aztecs the boost they needed.

Spartan coach Jerry Vroom had voiced his concern after earlier tournaments about the failure of his big guns to come through, and the PCAA proved to be no different.

SJSU entered the championships as the two-time defending champion, with Vroom optimistic of bringing home a third straight title. His squad compiled a 3-1 dual meet record and finished first, second and third twice in earlier tournaments.

Future bright

But now that the current season is over, Vroom will look toward next year, and the future appears to be very bright.

Four of the six golfers who competed in the PCAA championships will be returning, as well as a solid core of players who saw limited action this year.

Vroom said he is also in the process of trying to recruit a junior college All-American from Modesto who should strengthen the 1977 team considerably.

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Reap numerous titles

Women fencers class of country

By Steve Soares

If everyone's economic success equaled the success of the SJSU's fencing squad this past season we would all be able to take baths in greenbacks.

Coach Michael D'Asaro's women's fencing squad had

a monopoly on every collegiate championship and award.

For the second year in a row the Spartans won the women's national fencing championship when they made a mockery of their competition in April at Montclair, N.J.

Tracksters dominate conference statistics

SJSU's traditional dominance of PCAA track is reflected in this week's conference statistics.

Leading the way are sprint stars Dedy Cooper and Ron Whitaker, who have each turned in best marks in three events.

Cooper's 13.6 timing in the 110-meter high hurdles is three-tenths faster than the next highest mark — a whopping difference by dash standards. He also has turned in the best time in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (50.0) and 120-yard high hurdles (13.7).

Whitaker has blazed to a 10.0 100-meter time, barely edging teammate Mike Farmer's 10.1. Whitaker also leads all PCAA sprinters in

the 200-meter dash (20.7) and the 440-yard run (47.0).

Distance runner Dan Gruber holds best times in the mile (4:03.8) and 5,000-meter run (14:03.0).

Long-distance man Grover Powell has pounded out marks of 29:55.8 in the six-mile run and 30:56.0 at 10,000 meters.

Other Spartan leaders include Bob Triplett in the 100-yard dash (9.4); Mike Weeks in the discus (199-6); Mike Kasser in the 800-meters (1:52.6); Russ Nahirney in the 1,500-meters (3:48.1); and Ron Simkiw in the shot put (64-5 1/2).

SJSU's 440-yard relay team (Farmer, Whitaker, Triplett and Don Livers) is also the PCAA's best.

Not only did the Spartan women win the national team championship, but SJSU women also placed in the first three spots for the individual competition.

Stacey Johnson, Gay D'Asaro, Vin Hurley and Hope Konecny placed first, second, third and eighth respectively against the top 50 women collegiate fencers in the U.S.

To get to the national championship, the women once again worked up little sweat as they walked their way through the Women's Western Intercollegiate championship.

Hurley wins

This time Hurley upended Johnson for first place with D'Asaro placing third and Konecny sixth.

SJSU's superior strength over the rest of the country

in women's fencing is exemplified by the Spartans not losing a single team bout in the Western and national championships.

One of the women's "minor" accomplishments of the year was yet another team championship, this time in the Northern California championships.

D'Asaro finished first with Hurley and Johnson coming in second and third.

Gratifying victory

According to Michael D'Asaro one of the most gratifying victories the women posted this season was back in January when they beat the UC Santa Cruz men's fencing team by a 5-4 score.

The Spartan men's fencing team also had some high points this season, the most notable being when they won

the Western Sabre team championship.

Detert places second

In that tournament Spartan Mark Detert placed second in the individual competition.

In the Northern California championships the men's team won both the epee and sabre championships, while placing second in the foil.

Doug Johnson finished first in the individual Sabre.

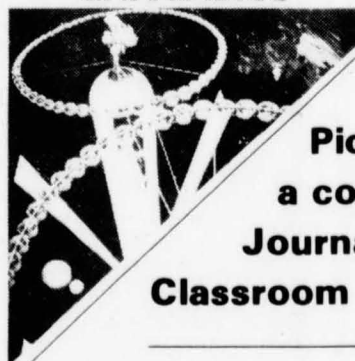
Olympic hope

Gay D'Asaro is now in fourth position in the point standings to decide who will make the women's Olympic fencing team.

The first five women with the highest totals will be able to be part of the team.

The final hurdle for D'Asaro will be next month in the national championships in New York.

SUMMER SESSION 1976
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

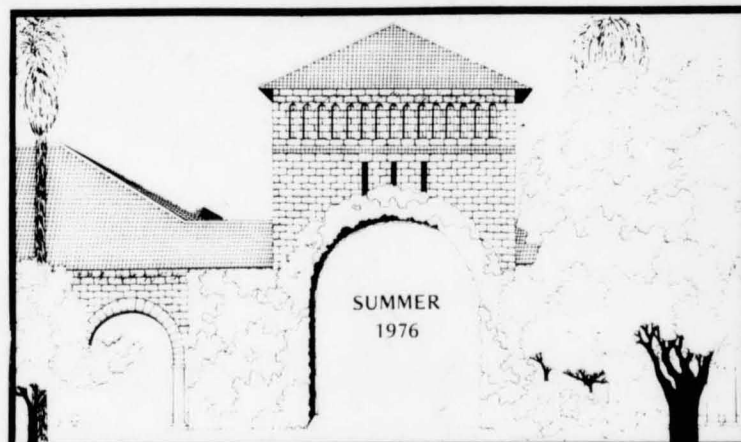


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Michael Rapping

The cheapest accommodations—San Franciscans cook on an open fire in Big Basin State Park.

Local recreational sites provide opportunity for outdoor activities

By Doug Ernst

With the coming of finals and the end of the school year within sight, students with a love for the outdoors will not have to go far this summer to find recreational parks and campgrounds.

Some of the finest outdoor areas in the state lie within easy driving distance of the SJSU area.

The varied parks, beaches and reserves offer a wide array of alternatives for summer outings and vacations.

Here are some suggestions for those planning such excursions, including tips on what to expect and how to get there.

Mt. Tamalpais State Park, centered on 2,500 foot high Mt. Tamalpais, is just four miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge. It offers fishing, hiking, picnicking, horseback riding trails and swimming. With 49 campsites and 61 picnic sites, the park is open all year.

Located six miles west of Mill Valley on the Panoramic Highway, Mt. Tamalpais park is accessible from the turnoff at the junction of the U.S. 101 and Highway 1. For those planning an overnight trip to Mt. Tamalpais, reservations should be made through any Ticketron outlet.

Samuel P. Taylor State Park, just north of Mt. Tamalpais, also offers horseback riding and hiking trails, along with swimming and fishing. In addition, Taylor provides laundry and shower facilities accommodating 74 campsites. Trailers are permitted, and the park is open all year.

Hiking and bicycling groups can reserve primitive campsite areas through the park headquarters. Taylor is 15 miles west of San Rafael, on Sir Francis Drake Blvd. Salt Point State Park, along Highway 1 about 18 miles north of Jenner and the Russian River area,

provides outstanding outdoor recreational facilities.

In addition to a 31-unit campground, the park offers two picnic grounds at Gerstle Cove and Stump Beach Cove to the North. Each campsite comes equipped with a table and stove, along with a central water supply and toilets. The picnic grounds have toilets, but are without running water.

State beaches

The Sonoma Coast State Beaches stretch 13 miles between Jenner and the Russian River to Bodega Bay; they are accessible from more than a dozen points along coast Highway 1.

Beginning with Goat Rock Beach just outside Jenner and overlooking the mouth of the Russian River, then traveling south along the coast, one can begin to appreciate the scenic shorelines, sandy beaches and gentle surf that make the 13-mile stretch a very special place.

Traveling south, one finds Shell Beach. Shell Beach has a reputation of being a fine fishing spot.

Further south, is the first of two campground beaches, Wright's Beach, which offers 30 developed campsites around the edge of the beach. Rock Point, located on a headland overlooking the shoreline, provides several picnic spots and a spectacular view.

Fishing is popular at Portuguese Beach, a sandy beach surrounded by rocky headlands.

At Salmon Creek Beach, the creek forms a lagoon when sand closes the mouth of the stream, making this a popular and well-used area. Park headquarters are on the north side of the creek, along Highway 1.

Cypress Dunes, a 100-site campground with hot showers, restrooms and a campfire center, is just a half mile south of Salmon Creek. It's a good idea to make reservations in advance through Ticketron. Camping during the summer is limited to seven days, instead of the 30-day limit enforced the rest of the year.

All Sonoma Coast beaches are without lifeguard protection and swimming is not permitted at most

beaches because of the tidal pull.

Armstrong Redwoods State Reserve, located two miles North of the Russian River resort town of Guerneville, provides hiking, horseback riding and picnicking—but not camping.

Armstrong admits hikers and the picnic-minded on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations are not needed.

It is advised that hikers take the self-guided nature trail through the 680-acre area. Some points of interest include the Parson Jones Tree which is 14 feet in diameter and 310 feet tall, and the Redwood Forest Theatre, a natural amphitheatre seating 1,200. The theatre is the scene of Sunday concerts during the summer months, mainly featuring jazz.

Austin Creek Recreation Area, an isolated wilderness area of 4,200 acres, is accessible through Armstrong Redwoods headquarters. Camping facilities are provided in Austin Creek Reserve, though the campgrounds are primitive and capacity is limited.

After passing through Armstrong, the road stops at the Redwood Lake Campground. From there, one can reach the main recreation area only by foot or horseback. The 10 miles of dirt road to the recreation area only by foot or horseback. The 10 miles of dirt road to the recreation area from Redwood Lake restricts vehicle access.

Fishing is allowed in Redwood Lake and Austin Creek, provided those fishing are licensed. The 24-unit campground at the lake provides tables, stoves, water and toilets.

Tom King Primitive Camp—the heart of the recreational area—serves as an overnight area for hikers and riders passing through Austin Creek. Registration for staying at these sites is required through the Armstrong headquarters at the park entrance.

The entrance to Armstrong Redwoods and Austin Creek is located two miles from Highway 12, in the heart of the Russian River redwood area.

By Carla Marinucci
Students traveling through California seem to face two choices when it comes to accommodations.

There are the super-cheap campgrounds—the woods, sleeping bags and a place under the trees, sometimes in state parks, that can cost up to \$3 nightly.

Or a traveler can choose one of the less expensive motel chains at about \$7 a night, where the atmosphere is about as exciting as a black-and-white TV and a nailed-down oil painting.

But for young travelers on a budget, there are a number of places in the Bay Area that cater specifically to the

under-30 crowd—the youth hostels.

Hostels in the San Francisco area range from excellent to poor—from converted Victorians to cabins in the hills to big city hotels. They are inexpensive, charging from \$2.50 to \$7 nightly, and are generally clean and safe.

Best of all, they are good places to meet students from Europe, Japan and all over the world, because foreign students comprise much of the clientele.

Not all the hostels, however, are perfect. Some have curfews, others segregate men and women. Students without American Youth Hostel membership cards may have to pay higher prices at a few—although these can be purchased at many local travel agencies. At others, guests are required to share rooms with up to nine other people.

But a listing shows they are conveniently located. There is a youth hostel within about one hour's drive from nearly every big city near the Bay from Marin to San Jose.

• **Embarcadero YMCA** Hostel, 166 Market St., San Francisco, (415) 392-2191. This combination hostel-hotel is located near the heart of the financial district, close to the Wharf and nearby shopping districts like the new Embarcadero.

Rooms can be obtained there in the one-floor hostel section for \$2.50 nightly, but stays are limited to one week. The price is right, though. Guests get a single room with a bed, desk and closet, but they must provide their own sheets and blankets or bring a sleeping bag.

Bathrooms are the community type, shared with others on the same floor.

For \$5, students can get a regular single room with a bed and maid service—very simple but very clean facilities. For unmarried student couples "there's no policy against sharing rooms," according to a YMCA spokeswoman. Because of the prices, all rooms are on a first come, first served basis.

• **San Francisco Youth Hostel**, 101 Steiner St., San Francisco, (415) 626-8361. This small converted, colorful Victorian hotel is run by the Holy Order of Man, a religious organization—so guests shouldn't expect to stay out till all hours of the morning or bring in booze or friends.

There are places for 20 men and 10 women nightly, in segregated rooms that sleep six people in bunk beds.

There's a midnight curfew, and guests must leave the next morning by 9:30 a.m.

Despite the drawbacks, the place is surprisingly cozy and friendly, with a community kitchen and sitting room where it is possible to meet a variety of travelers from all over the world. The

average age of the guests here is 26, most of them come from outside the United States. Cost is \$2 for students with American Youth Hostel Cards and \$3 for non-members.

• **YWCA**, 620 Sutter St., San Francisco, (415) 775-6500. This comfortable, conveniently located hotel is certainly cheap enough for traveling women. Rooms range from \$6 single to \$5 double—and they are clean, surprisingly comfortable and cheery. It is possible to call ahead and reserve a place there—and that's a good idea, because the popular facility fills up fast with young women from the world over.

Perhaps the best thing about this YWCA is its location—right in the center of the theater and shopping districts, about three blocks from Union Square.

There's no curfew, it's safe, very clean and maid service is provided. Rooms are furnished in quaint '50-ish style furniture. It's a good place to stay for women who are passing through the city, or who just want to spend an evening and explore the night life.

• **Hidden Valley Ranch** Hostel, 26878 Moody Rd., Los Altos, 94046-9690.

This consists of a main house with a kitchen and some summer cabins in the Los Altos hills near Foothill Community College. Reservations are necessary, especially for those without AYN cards. A spokesman was very reluctant to comment on the policy for accommodating unmarried student couples—but he did say it depends greatly on the space available. Some of the cabins sleep four, others sleep six. A main kitchen and community dining room are available to guests in the main house.

The hours are firmly set. It opens at 4 p.m. and check-out time is 9:30 a.m. The prices were variable: \$1.50 for AYH members, and "It depends on our space available" for non-

Apartments to feature prison cell

WINDSOR, Vt. (AP)—A firm converting the Vermont State Prison into an apartment complex has been asked to retain a cell as an "actual physical reminder for future generations."

The District Environmental Commission, which is charged with preserving historic elements when approving development, said: "It would seem a shame...to preserve the pleasing exterior without preserving at least a reminder of the less pleasant interior."

The prison was the nation's oldest continuously operated penitentiary when it was sold to a construction company last year for \$27,000.

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Accommodations include two dorms and one bunkhouse that can sleep up to 47 people nightly. Guests may use the complete cooking facilities to save on food costs. The hostel opens at 4:30 p.m., and lights go out at 10:30 p.m., although the doors are open all night for those who want to stay out later. The 9:30 a.m. checkout time is enforced. Prices are \$2 for AYH members and \$3 for non-members.

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Spring '76 campus news wrap-ups

Ford enjoys article on pal

President Ford's high school football teammate, 63-year-old retired longshoreman Silas McGee, sent the President a clipping of a March 31 Spartan Daily story on his 50-year friendship with the President.

Ford, after reading the article, wrote "Sik" (McGee's high school nickname) the following letter dated April 8, 1976:

Dear Sik:
"Many thanks for your recent letters and the news clipping. That's a good picture of you and I particularly like the button on your hat! (McGee was sporting a "President Ford" campaign button).

"Sorry I didn't see you when I was in San Francisco last, but hope we'll have better luck next time. Sometime you will have to tell me the meaning and pronunciation of the word you coined to describe me (McGee described Ford as "remagnocious" or, as he later explained, "all-around everything and no one can touch him").

"With warm personal regards and the hope you

will continue to feel better and better with each passing day, sincerely, Jerry Ford."

McGee still lives alone in a San Francisco YMCA hotel and though slowed by a heart condition, reported he would do "anything" to help Ford's re-election effort, despite his doctor's advice to stay out of the campaign.

"I don't care what the doctors say," he said. "If I kick the bucket (while campaigning for Ford) I can say I died with my boots on."



Michael Rapping

Silas McGee played football with Ford in high school.

Spartan Pub shows gain in this semester's sales

The Spartan Pub, the first beer bar on a California State University and College (CSUC) campus, closed its doors last semester operating \$9,000 in the hole. Beginning with its reopening in January, the Pub has shown slow and steady economic recovery. According to a Pub finance report, there will not be a

loss for the spring semester. Since reopening a profit of \$2,623 has been recorded.

Debts subtracted
However, the debts from the previous semester must be taken out of that profit and some from Spartan Shops operating capital.

Harry Wineroth, Spartan Shops general manager, attributed the gain to a cut in

business hours, lower labor costs, an increase in the price of beer and tightened portion control on food servings.

Lack of a constant picket by the Coors Boycott Coalition (CBC) helped somewhat in the increased sales, Wineroth said.

Removal refused
Last fall the CBC began a protest of the Pub because of the refusal by the Spartan Shops Board of Directors to remove Coors beer from the bar.

The CBC is protesting the sale of Coors because of alleged discriminatory hiring practices at the Adolph Coors Co. in Golden, Colo.

Regardless of the CBC picket, Coors continues to be one of the top sellers in the Pub. It is tied for second with Budweiser. Pabst is the best-selling and least expensive beer in the Pub.

Suds continue

The Pub will not run out of beer this semester as it did last year. The suds will keep pouring into summer session.

May 14, 20 and 21 the Pub will have a happy hour all day long. The price of a glass of beer will decrease five cents and a pitcher will be 25 cents cheaper.

Next semester there will be decor changes in the Pub.

Task force suggests changes

The School of Education's task forces have made recommendations ranging from new programs and improving school district relationships to the department's Academic Review Commission (ARC).

The recommendations are "merely interim reports and represent the collective thinking of the faculty of the School of Education and people outside the School of Education," said Dr. Jack Sutherland, co-chairman of the ARC.

Commission evaluates
The eight-member commission was set up in October by Dr. Francis T. Villemain, dean of the School of Education, to evaluate the school.

As a result, the ARC formed eight task forces in January to further assess the education program and

make recommendations to the school.

The task forces are investigating matters such as staff welfare and development, new programs, relationships with districts and legislation and politics.

The ARC will now study the recommendations and decide which ones to continue with, said Sutherland.

Recommendations used
Some of the recommendations have already been implemented, he said, citing a crash Spanish class and a workshop on preparing proposals for grants as examples.

He added it will probably

be next semester before most of the ideas are implemented.

Most of the task forces recommended guidelines rather than specific recommendations, he said.

The legislation and politics group recommended that a committee be formed to research proposed legislation and its effect on teacher credential programs, Sutherland said.

Courses suggested

The new programs task force suggested additional concentrations in the M.A. degree in Education be offered. Concentrations in adult education, teaching the

mentally gifted and international education and comparative cultures were suggestions, he said.

The relationships with districts group advised that guidelines be set up for the Office of Educational Services and Development to assist the local school districts.

Criteria remains

The staff welfare group "looked at the whole area of faculty promotions" and recommended that instructors be assured that job criteria will remain the same, Sutherland added.

Problems stall marching band

The SJSU marching band will not march this fall.

Lack of time and insufficient funds are the main obstacles which will keep the band from the field, Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice president, said.

Need time, money
"We just couldn't get enough money," Burns said. "And even if we could have, we wouldn't have had enough time to get everything organized."

Deans meet
Burns said the decision not to have the band was made after a meeting with Dean Stanley Burnham of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts; Dean Henry A. Bruinsma of the School of Humanities and Arts; Dr. Gibson Walters, music department chairman and representatives from the Intercollegiate Athletic Department.

Band missing
It will be the third straight football season that SJSU will be without a band. The A.S. stopped funding it in 1972, and it was disbanded two years later.

Figures unavailable
Burns said one problem was that no accurate figures on the cost of the band were available.

"We had estimates of between \$30,000 and \$80,000—a pretty big spread," Burns said. "I don't know where the true figures would fall."

Plans formed
However, plans will be

formulated this fall so that the band can return in fall, 1977.

"We hope to come up with sufficient funds to have the band back next fall," Burns said, "We're going to start working on that this fall."



Phone line use rises

Solar energy is a hot topic.

The Solar Energy Switchboard, which began operation on campus April 19, has been handling calls 50 per cent of its operating time. This surpasses the 35 per cent quota initially predicted as the level of success, according to Dave Rozell, project supervisor.

The switchboard is a \$5,000 experimental project funded by the State Energy Commission. It serves as a public information center for questions involving solar energy.

The number of calls gradually increased from only three the first day to a peak of 23 on May 3. The line is now functioning at an approximate rate of 20 calls per day.

The number, 277-2444, is open between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.



Dave Rozell

on Saturdays. SJSU environmental studies majors who have had training in solar techniques and theory work as operators. "We are very pleased the

program is going so well because every call helps to prove that there is an interest in solar energy at the grass roots level," Rozell said.

The logs which are kept of the calls indicate that most callers are seeking answers to the question, "How can I solar energize my swimming pool?"

A research staff is available for all questions that can not be answered immediately and the inquirer's call is returned when an answer has been found.

The switchboard is toll free and serves all of Northern California. It is funded for a 13-week trial period that ends mid-July.

Rozell hopes that its current success will secure refunding for another fiscal year. It is also possible that the service will be extended statewide.

Solar wizard here to stay

Dr. Donald Aitken, founder of the Environmental Studies Department, has decided not to resign.

It was reported earlier this semester that he was considering resignation due to lack of administrative support and his fear that he would be the only professor serving 150 environmental studies majors next year.

He has since learned that Dr. Margaret Fritz and Dr. Lester Rowntree will again be with the department in fall. Earlier in the semester Aitken said he had "good reason to believe" they would not be returning.

Aitken, who is the director of Project Helios, which will convert the hot water heating systems of three of the campus dormitories to solar energy this summer, said he has also succeeded in securing necessary administrative support for the solar activities.

Aitken is nationally known for his solar research and projects.

He had previously been



Donald Aitken

criticized by Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences, for spending too much time with solar concerns. This was also a factor in his resignation considerations.

Aitken pointed out that the environmental studies program is still his main concern and that solar is just one of the activities of the department.

"I'm breathing much easier these days even though environmental studies remains drastically unsupported," Aitken said.

Post Office pushes probe of stolen refund checks

The U.S. Postal Inspector's office is "investigating the possibility" that a man convicted of passing stolen checks is also responsible for the thefts of two SJSU student fee refund checks.

Postal Inspector Donald Roush said Monday there is evidence linking Lawrence Figueroa, 80 Auzerals St., to the theft of at least one of the

stolen SJSU fee refunds. He would not say what the evidence is.

The stolen check was made out for \$96.

Roush said fingerprints taken from the checks and other evidence is being analyzed. He did not know when the tests would be completed.

Figueroa, 48, pleaded

guilty to one count of forgery of a U.S. Treasury check and one count of mail theft in San Jose Federal Court April 26 Roush said. He was sentenced to six months in jail and four and one half years probation.

The investigation of the SJSU fee check refunds began in January.

Hottest weather since summer hits Bay Area

By The Associated Press
The hottest weather since last summer hit the San Francisco Bay Area yesterday, with the mercury climbing to 86 degrees by 11 a.m.

Many points in the Bay area, including San Jose, are expected to notch temperatures in the 90-100 degree range, but slightly cooler weather near the coast is forecast for today.

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Find the past on foot

San Jose, as California's oldest town, has many historic landmarks and a number of these are concentrated in the downtown area.

This makes San Jose a good area for walking tours and this being a Bicentennial year, makes it especially good for historic walking tours.

A typical tour could start at the City Gardens, planted in 1856. The Gardens display the species of prune tree that built the Santa Clara Valley prune industry and kept it running. The Gardens are located at 180 W. St. James St.

Walking towards St. John Street, the next landmark is the Fallon House, built in 1856. The house is now an Italian lunch and dinner spot.

Down St. John Street, past Market is the Santa Clara County Courthouse and St. James Square. The courthouse was planned by Levi Goodrich when San Jose was expected to be the state capital.

The square has been there since 1850 and was the site of one of San Jose's two bull rings. There is a statue of President McKinley to commemorate his speech there in 1901.

On St. John and Second streets is the Trinity Episcopal Church, built in 1863. It is not only the oldest church structure in San Jose, but its tower chimes are the oldest on the West coast.

Walking up Second Street to Santa Clara Street, the next historical site is the New Century Block. Built at the turn of the century, the building is now a clothing store. The store has window displays of antiques.

San Jose's oldest business, F. Schilling and Son Sporting Goods, 27 Post St., is the next stop. The business was founded in 1861 and has always been run by family members.

Take Post Street to Market and Market to San Fernando. St. Joseph's Catholic Church, built in 1877 is on the



The Santa Clara County Courthouse can be seen across the street from St. James Square, famous for its petunias.

Steve Castillo

corner of Market and San Fernando. Some claim one of the church bells rings out "Ry-Land" and the other, "Mac-Louglin," the names of the donors.

The San Jose Museum of Art is also on that corner. It was built as a Post Office in 1892 and then served as a library from 1937 to 1970. Admission to the gallery is free.

The question of what there is to do in San Jose has befuddled visitor and native alike. If friends or relatives are coming this summer, now you know: a walking tour of San Jose can provide a semi-interesting afternoon.

Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.



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INSIDE EVERY CALIFORNIA AVOCADO THERE'S A FREE TREE. AND SOMEONE TO TALK TO.

Student artist shows cast bronze figures

In partial fulfillment of his requirements for a master's degree in art, Romaldo Lopez is showing his metal sculptures in Gallery II in the Art Building.

The display is made up of cast bronze figures of insects and man.

"It is a sculptural visualization of transmutations of insect and man," according to Lopez. Lopez, an art student and a photography teacher in the Instructional Resource Center, a campus service, said his works were inspired by his childhood interest in insects.

Studies insects

"I have always been interested in entomology, the study of insects, because I lived in the desert," Lopez said.

According to Lopez, he decided to parallel this interest with his primary objective of sculpture. He said it took over two years to complete the sculptures in this show.

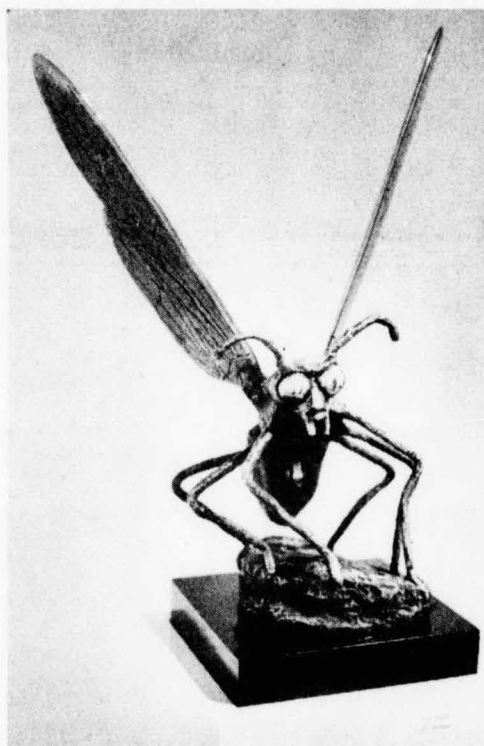
Lopez's works are concerned with the metamorphosis or change that insects and man go through.

In a written explanation of his art work Lopez said, his creations show "the phenomenon of metamorphosis emerge in fantasy-like sculpture of insect-human forms."

"Metamorphosis I," (caterpillar) is a cast bronze figure of a sculptured human head with a caterpillar body.

"Metamorphosis II" and "Metamorphosis III" are also cast bronze figures.

Sculpture detailed "Damsel Flies" is a



Bunny Arms

Romaldo Lopez's "The Wasp"

delicately-constructed piece made of cast bronze and aluminum. Upon close examination, the details of the sculpture and the different degrees of the polished metal can be fully appreciated.

"The Wasp," another cast bronze figure, is a tall enlarged replica of the insect. The real-looking version seems to stare back at you as you examine its reflective eyes.

Lopez said all of his works

are for sale and although he has no price list, he will be glad to quote prices.

For those hungry gallery viewers, Lopez is serving canned fried bees and ants.

The gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit will run through Friday.

arts and entertainment

Pub gets ready for finals week

By Therese Beaver

Finals are getting closer every day, and that means the warm summer months are near. And the Spartan Pub is ready with beer and activities.

Today at 3 p.m. a "Sails Cantata," written and directed by Phil Ross, a music student at SJSU, will be presented on the Pub's stage.

A Cantata is generally understood to be a short work somewhat like an Oratorio (a simplified version of an opera) but without characters.

All day tomorrow the Pub will feature Happy Hour prices on beer as an added incentive to quench the thirsts of hard-working students, according to Mike Emerick, Pub manager.

Happy Hour means 25 cents off a pitcher and 5 cents off a glass of beer.

Also on Friday, two bands will provide entertainment

Albion will play from 8 to 9 p.m. and Justin Tyme will play from 9:30 to 11 p.m. The Pub closes at 11 p.m.

There will be a 50 cent cover charge starting at 8 p.m.

The Pub will continue normal hours during finals week, with Happy Hour prices on Thursday and Friday of that week.

For those summer school-goers or students who live near campus, the Pub will be open during the summer months from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The featured drink, Shandy Graff, will have its first appearance in the Pub this summer, according to Emerick.

The "refreshing" drink is a combination of beer and Seven-Up in proportions of 3 to 1, Emerick said.

He added that the drink was originally made with beer and lime juice, but that flattened the carbonation.

"So to keep it a'fizzin, we use Seven-Up," Emerick said.

New in the Pub are Spartan Pub T-shirts, in a variety of colors, for \$4.95.

"We are still taking donations of homeless plants. We haven't received any yet, but we're still hoping," Emerick said.

The curtains covering the Pub's windows were recently removed, allowing light enough for the survival of plants. Because there are no funds to purchase plants, Emerick is asking for donations from students who are moving.

Jazz artist teaches

The well-known San Francisco jazz artist Anne Maria Garvin will be teaching a free master jazz class for intermediate and advanced dancers at 11 a.m. today in the Dance Studio.

Garvin has choreographed dance pieces for the Pointer Sisters and the Steve Allen Show.

The Associated Student Program Board voted to finance the class because of a high student interest here in jazz dance.

Annette MacDonald, theater arts assistant professor, said.

Job info

Building Q near the Business Tower, houses a career information center which has new job information in many fields.

Studio beats competition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The networks have announced their television schedules for the 1976-77 season, and the winner and still champion of the studios is—Universal Television.

It's no surprise. The only surprising aspect to the new schedule is how far Universal scores ahead of its competitors.

The studio will have 14 hours of weekly programming in prime time, plus another hour and a half that has already been ordered for mid-season.

Next in line is Columbia Television with five hours, followed by Norman Lear's company with three and a half hours, MTM Enterprises and Quinn Martin Productions with three apiece.

How does Universal do it? "It boils down to providing the best product," says Universal TV president Frank Price with understandable pride.

"We've had interesting premises that have intrigued the networks, and in the past two or three years have done things that have set new patterns."

"For instance, 'Rich Man, Poor Man.' It was a new form for commercial television in the United States—dramatizing a novel. The networks had never presented a series that was self-cancelling."

"But because of its success, the show led to two others: 'Rich Man, Poor Man, Book II' and 'Best Sellers.'"

"We've also had success in our approach to shows that would fit into the Family Hour: 'The Six Million Dollar Man,' 'Bionic Woman' and 'Emergency.'"

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Econ curriculum undergoes reorganization

By Heidi Van Zant
A reorganization of the Economics Department curriculum into a two-track program was approved by the faculty, 9-5, in a Tuesday meeting.

"It's a rearrangement that doesn't involve new faculty or even new courses," said Dr. James Willis, Economics Department chairman.

The department currently has one program for the BA degree in economics. If the changes are approved, students will have the option of taking a pre-professional

plan or a general plan.

Willis said the curriculum changes were made because an accreditation report, three years old, recommended the department offer more quantitative courses.

He also said a faculty member in the department conducted a study of other universities and found the one-track program "did not provide adequate preparation" for graduate school.

Willis said there are 200 undergraduate economics

majors in the department and he does not know how many will choose which track, if approved.

Willis said the changes "almost certainly" will not go into effect next fall, but probably will be in effect spring, 1977. Willis said the changes must be approved by several campus committees and then forwarded to the chancellor's office.

Balanced curriculum
Economics professor Dr. Marvin Lee said the department has had a "balanced, open

curriculum" for 14 years but the changes will narrow it to a technical emphasis.

Lee said the current program has 21-units of minimum requirements with the opportunity to take a variety of courses dealing with different economic theories.

He said the proposed pre-professional plan is a mathematically-oriented tract and the general plan "doesn't do anything."

Faculty changed
"It has happened because the administration has

consciously changed the make-up of the faculty with the intent of changing its curriculum," Lee said.

He added that he has counted 16 faculty members who have been "fired" in the last few years. Lee said the administration has replaced these persons with faculty members that are quantitative-technically oriented in economics.

"The responsibility of the Economics Department is to reflect the diversity of economic theories outside the public, but instead

students now will be forced to take technical courses taught by certain people," Lee said.

Labeling silly
He also said it was "silly" to label the plans "pre-professional" or "general" and said he preferred objective labels such as "A" or "B."

Willis said both programs will be accepted by the SJSU economics graduate program.



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New Academic Senate elects officers

By Jim Jones
The academic Senate's last meeting for the 1975-76 school year proved to be two meetings in one, as the Senate first tried to clear up old business and then reconvened itself as the 1976-77 senate to seat new members and elect new officers.

The meeting was held following a luncheon at the Faculty Club Monday.

Several resolutions passed by the senate earlier this year were returned to it after review by President John Bunzel, signed and unsigned. Senate resolutions go into effect only if signed by the president of the university. He may also make changes in the resolutions.

Policy returned
Bunzel returned a senate policy on selection procedures for school deans, and the senate passed a compromise resolution which allowed for Bunzel's objections. Bunzel, present at the meeting, said he would accept the modified policy.

Returned with Bunzel's signature was a senate resolution asking instructors to issue green sheets to all students within the first week of school.

Failure of an instructor to do so without otherwise making clear his class requirements would be ground for the granting of a grade change petition by the Academic Fairness Committee (AFC) under the resolution.

Bunzel signed the resolution, but further stated on the signed document that grade changes would not be recommended by the AFC "unless the student has demonstrated academic achievement in the course sufficient to justify the

Ritchie 'bill' still alive
SACRAMENTO (AP)—A proposal to base state college layoffs on merit instead of seniority—supposedly killed in a storm of protest from teacher groups—is very much alive its author says.

Jeanette Ritchie, whose resolution at a California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Board of Trustees' meeting in January touched off the year's hottest controversy in the CSUC system, said Tuesday a statewide task force was reworking the proposal, not scrapping it. "I would imagine the task force would have merit and competency as basic in the whole layoff procedure," said the Menlo Park trustee, appointed in 1972 by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Teacher groups see the Ritchie Resolution, as it has come to be known, as a threat not only to the seniority-based tenure system but also to academic freedom.

recommended grade."

Passes procedures
The senate also passed new procedures for selection and review of staff deans. As amended by Dr. David Elliott, speech-communication, the recommendations of selection and review committees would be made available to the campus community through the Academic Senate.

The university president makes the final decision in selection and retention of staff and school deans.

Chairwoman named
In the first meeting of the

new senate, vice-chairman Dr. Charlene Young, Afro-American Studies, became senate chairwoman. Senate rules specify vice-chairpersons move into the senate chair without election.

Finishing her term on the senate, Mary Bowman, current senate chairwoman,

gained a seat on the statewide academic senate in faculty elections this spring.

The new senate elected Dr. Ruth Yaffee, Chemistry, as the new senate vice-

chairwoman, Dr. Vida Kenk, biological sciences, as secretary of the senate, and Dr. Milton Andersen, psychology, as chairman of the Committee on Committees.

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Associated Students Positions

Campus Planning Board

'76-'77 Academic Year

6 Student at Large Positions

Recommending board to the University

President on campus improvements.

Interviews will be held May 12 & 13.

Contact A.S. Personnel Officer, Pamela Wade,

A.S. Offices, 3rd level, Student Union or call 277-3201

announcements

Student Dental Plan—Enroll "now". Applications and information. Associated Students office or 371-6811.

SPARTAN PUB ANNOUNCES new hours! Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 11AM-8PM, Fri, 11AM-8PM without band. With band til 12:00 AM. Reduced prices during happy hours. 4 & 6 daily, 5 cents off glass, 25 cents off pitcher. The Spartan Pub—home of the 12 oz. draught, edibles, notables, potables, peanuts! Hours for the Great Savory Soup, Salad and Sandwich Society are 11AM-7PM Monday-Friday.

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Tau Delta Phi Reunion BBQ—Th, May 13, 4:30-6:30 at campus pits—all pros, associates, and friends welcome.

Skydivers—Get your ace patch. May 15, Livermore D.Z. Flyers wanted. Contact Bill Stanley 262-0753.

Friday Flicks! Get an insight to the upcoming primaries with "The Candidate" starring Robert Redford. 7 and 10 p.m. May 14, Morris Daily Aud. 50 cents. A program of continuing service of Alpha Phi Omega.

HARLAN ELLISON renowned Science Fiction author and creator of "Boy & His Dog" will be at Recycle Bookstore this Sun. May 16, 1:15 p.m. Harlan will autograph his books and read from one of his manuscripts. Recycle Books, 98 E. San Fernando, San Jose 286-6275.

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Campus law lab assists students in photography

By Bill Fenton
The Administration of Justice Department at SJSU has a photo lab with six darkrooms (including one for color), a film dryer, eight enlargers, two processing rooms equipped with eight sinks and a photography stock room and teaches only one course—basic photography.

The lab was to provide technical photography methods of law enforcement to the Administration of Justice major in hopes of increasing chances for employment in an over-crowded field.

Something missing
"I've felt that there is a lacking in our students," commented Douglas Lazo, a lecturer in the department. "We're trying to teach them a skill to help get a job. Students will have an extra tool, to help them secure a

job." Lazo pointed to a news account of six hundred applicants vying for a single job in law enforcement. "They're saying there is a need for it (photo training) out in the field," said Lazo. Law enforcement agencies are sending people to the seminars on investigative videotaping that Lazo is coordinating. The departments are reimbursing those taking the course, according to Lazo, thereby showing the need for the training.

There is only one alternate for those students wishing to go beyond the basics—Photo Institute.

Independent club
Photo Institute operates as a service club right now. There is no course offering for credits and no department funding for supplies. The institute depends on dues for supplies.

Photo Institute operates much like a class with credits. Term projects are assigned and hours logged. The goal of the institute is to learn the basics of investigative photography.

"What used to happen was that the officers sketched the scene of the crime," explained Photo Institute Vice President Kevin Smith. "Then they went to black and white, then color and finally videotaping which has the advantage of replays," said the A.J. senior.

The idea, added Photo Institute President Cal Fabiano, is "preserving the chain of evidence."

Fabiano said one of the goals of the students involved in the institute is to gain 100 hours of videotaping experience.

The institute invites the law enforcement community

to seminars. Talks are given by district attorneys, criminologists, technicians and suppliers of the equipment.

Petition circulated
A petition is being circulated by students in the institute to show there is an interest and a need for Photo Institute—and hopefully—to gain funding. The plan is to present the petition to the curriculum committee and the department chairman.

"We've got 35mm enlargers, we just don't have film, holders and paper," complained Smith.

But changes may be in store for Photo Institute.

"Come September, we're going to give one to three units to students in A.J. Photo Institute," said Lazo.

"We're facing a dilemma," he added. "A lot of our students indicate they feel

it's a necessary part of their education, but our budget is very small when it comes to equipment."

"I'm here to teach. How can I teach without the equipment? I can't even send my students over to the photo department. They're already too crowded," said Lazo.

Lazo is afraid the institute may lose its lab space altogether.

"We might get to the point where students have to chip in to pay for a lab assistant," said Lazo.

"It took me two years to get eight Pentax cameras," said Lazo, "but I can't let students take them out because cases weren't ordered."

And now eight enlargers are waiting for paper and film holders and, most of all, funding.

X-rated movie draws crowds, porno citation

OAKLAND (AP) — Police say a citation has been issued to the owners of a drive-in theater where an X-rated film had been shown to paying customers and others who jammed streets blocks from the huge screen.

Police said Tuesday before the citation, was issued two Oakland vice squad officers drove to the Airport II theater off Nimitz Freeway to see "The Story of O," which critics called a "soft-core" offering.

An Oakland ordinance prohibits exhibitions of persons undressed.

Police said they had to make their way through a traffic jam of free moviegoers, many of them youngsters and all watching from streets.

Women's Studies Day celebration examines 'Faces of Oppression'

"The Faces of Oppression" is the theme for the Second Annual Women's Studies Day celebration.

The event will be held next Thursday. The event is sponsored by the Women's Studies Department.

The special event of the day will be a tribute to Sybil Weir, outgoing director of women's studies.

Women's Day begins at noon at the barbeque pits located between home economics and women's P.E. All interested persons are invited to attend and bring their own bag lunch.

A slide show presentation on the use of women in war propaganda posters will be presented by Michelle Chover, a graduate student from Chico State University. The slide show will be in Women's P.E. R152.

Meeting held
A business meeting of Women's Studies will be held

at 3 p.m. in FO 154 following a slide presentation.

Following the meeting will be three presentations by graduate students in women's studies program on the theme of oppression.

The presentations will take place in FO 154.

The first will be an oral presentation of a Mexican woman given by Cathy

Miller, a graduate student in women's studies. The presentation will trace the relationship and role of a Mexican woman within her family.

Women's role

Lynne Scalon, a graduate student in women's studies, will talk about the inter-relationship between middle and senior aged women and

their role as part of the National Organization for Women.

Following Scalon's speech will be a presentation by Janice Osborn, member of the "Anti-Fashion Show" on the portable prisons fashion have been for women and the difficulties faced in the production of "The Anti-Fashion Show."

Bunzel to make 2 grad speeches

President John Bunzel will give two commencement addresses June 12.

Bunzel will address graduates at the 125th anniversary commencement of the University of Santa Clara at 9:30 a.m. He will also be awarded an honorary doctor's degree there for his "outstanding record of public service and valued contributions to higher

education." Bunzel will catch a later flight to San Luis Obispo where he will give the commencement address at 3:30 p.m. at California Polytechnic State University.

"I am deeply honored to be asked to speak at the University of Santa Clara and to be awarded an

honorary degree," Bunzel said.

"Those of us who have been associated with San Jose State have more reasons than I can enumerate to know the many contributions that the University of Santa Clara has made to higher education in this state and around the country," he



Lawrence Mouat

Speech chairman Mouat bows out after 30 years

Dr. Lawrence Mouat, a member of SJSU's teaching staff for 30 years, will be retiring at the end of this semester.

When the Speech and Drama Department "divorced" in 1963 and became two separate departments, Dr. Mouat became the first chairman of the Speech-Communications

Department.

After serving in this position for six years, Dr. Mouat went back to teaching.

"I enjoy teaching although I like administrative positions too," Dr. Mouat said.

His many administrative activities prove Dr. Mouat likes the positions.

Some of his more outstanding positions include president of the Western Speech Association and first president of Phi Kappa Phi, the only national honor society on the SJSU campus, according to Dr. Mouat.

Dr. Mouat has published six text books, with perhaps the most well-known book being "Reading Literature Aloud," Dr. Mouat's favorite pastime.

"Since I enjoy reading aloud, I plan on making tapes of various forms of literature for the blind and giving them to libraries," Dr. Mouat said.

"Everyone is telling me that now I'll have time to do the things I've always wanted to do but never had the time to do, but I feel the opposite way."

"Now I don't have the time to do the things I've always had to do and never wanted to do," Dr. Mouat said.

Prof plans horseback ride to re-create 1776 expedition

Covering 1,700 miles of rugged terrain on horseback, SJSU business professor Dr. Patrick Williams will re-create the original 1776 Dominguez-Escalante expedition through New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah this summer.

Williams will lead 14 other horsemen from Santa Fe, N.M. to Spanish Fork, Utah.

The group will turn back where the original Spanish expedition was stalled by a winter storm while looking for an overland trade route to Monterey.

Williams said he will take a leave of absence during the fall semester to make the journey, which he expects to complete by Thanksgiving.

ASPB and Grope present Free Farewell Concert featuring Les Dudek/Sky Creek/Justin Tyme TONIGHT MAY 13 Archery Field (next to high rise dorm) 7pm-11pm

This year's presentations include:

ASPB:

Bergman Film Series
Herbie Hancock and the Head Hunters
Stoneground
Deep Throat
Wednesday Cinema
Pablo Cruise
Bunuel Film Series
Gil Eagles
Larry Hosford
Early Music Series
Ruby
Andrea Weltman
Cris Williamson
Trisha Brown Dance Co.
Jack Anderson
Christine Jorgensen
Hedzoleh Soundz
Monday Foreign and Classic Films
The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau-Tom Horton
Flamenco in Concert
Jane Fonda
Tom Hayden
Noon concerts:
Cashmir
Clearweather
Corridor
Deep Sky
Glide
King Bee
MadWeather
Maz Dalton
Rain
Wedge

Grope:

Sex Madness
Upper Pad Video
Lenny Bruce
Muhammed Ali
Roger Daltrey
Ernie Kovaks
Gladys Knight
Labelle
Poet Thursday
Beau Soir
Deep Sky
Kent Newman
Powell Street Jazz Band
David Yinger
Pablo Cruise and Ruby w/ ASPB
Back to School Disco
Commuter Films
Fresh Worth w/ Union Gallery
Pyramid Energy
South East Corner Discos
Larry Bell w/ Art Dept.
Bicentennial Poetry Readings w/ English Dept.
Juried Student Art Show w/ Union Gallery and AS
Pat Paulsen
Father Guido Sarducci
Women Against Rape
Black Theatre Workshop
David Gilhooly w/ Art Dept.



Les Dudek, former guitarist with Allman Brothers and Boz Scaggs.

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With special thanks to: John Davies, Karen Minamishin, Tim Seidler, Frank Stroble, Joan Stroble, Jim Thomas, Jack Weisberger, Toni McDonald, The A.S. Business Office, Rosie, and Usha.